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PRICE

ENGLAND SAVED MONROE DOCTRINE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Declares Kaiser Would
Have Treated It as a Scrap
of Paper.

MISTRUSTS PEACE TALK

Victory Must Be So Complete,
He Asserts, That We Never
Again Will Be Challenged.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—In the course of a speech before a large war anniversary meeting today, Premier Lloyd George said:

"Victory must be so complete that our national liberty never again shall be challenged.

"Russia learned that an army without discipline is a rabble.

"There are some here who want to set up committees for the British army and direct the conduct of the war. We cannot allow sectional organization to direct the war or to dictate the terms of peace. The nation as a whole made war and the nation as a whole must make peace."

German Ambition Checked.

The Premier on opening his address asked what would have happened if Great Britain had not entered the war.

He answered this question by saying:

"Europe would have been at the mercy of a cruel military power. Russia would have disintegrated sooner, France would have fought bravely, but might have been overwhelmed. America's Monroe doctrine would have been treated as a scrap of paper. The fact today is that we have checked the ambitions of Germany."

The Prime Minister said he did not trust the German peace talk.

"Neither the Kaiser nor the Chancellor," he declared, "has yet said he would be satisfied with German soil. They talk gibberish about peace but submit over the world restoration. They must submit to the world's conference they must submit to the world's restoration. So far they have not learned even the first of the alphabet. May God aid you."

COAL 'SCUTTLERS' RECEIVE ONLY 10 CENTS OF 25-CENT RAISE

Companies Increased Price of Hauling
to Cellar, Blaming Laborers' Demands.

Although coal dealers have raised the price of hauling coal from the street to the house from 25 cents to 50 cents a ton on the claim that "scuttlers" had raised the price, the "scuttlers" (men who carry the coal in buckets to the cellar or basement) are receiving only 10 cents of the increase, according to E. B. Dempsey, a lawyer of 403 Castlemare avenue.

Dempsey had a load of coal delivered yesterday. He says the man who came to carry the coal to the cellar said he was getting 35 cents a ton while the company charged Dempsey 50 cents a ton.

Recently the coal rates to St. Louis were increased 7 cents and on this ground the dealers here raised the price 15 cents a ton.

GARDNER PRAISES MISSOURI

Declares in Patriotic Address State
Is Behind President.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Aug. 4.—Gov. Gardner delivered a patriotic address to-day at the Thirty-sixth Annual Old Settlers' Reunion. He told of the thousands of men enlisted for the army and navy from Missouri and said the State had produced the man of the hour in Gen. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France.

The Governor said he was surprised at the feeling some parts of the country that Missouri was "lukewarm," and declared that the people of Missouri, regardless of political affiliations, stood behind the President, and were supporting him.

FOOD BILL REPORTS ADOPTED

House Acts on Conference Bill; Senate Probably Will Do So Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate today took up for final disposition the conference reports on the administration food control and food survey bills, both of which were adopted by the House yesterday with practically no opposition. The Senate will act favorably on the reports early in the week, probably by Tuesday. Senator Gore, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is expected to offer strong opposition to their acceptance.

A patriotic appeal by Representative Kahn of California, Republican, born in Germany, was the feature of the debate in the House yesterday. Amid applause from both sides he urged united support of President Wilson. "I want to congratulate the House conferees particularly for knocking from this bill the provisions for a 'sniping' committee," said Kahn. "The duty of Congress at present is to present a solid front in standing behind the President. He is the Commander in Chief of the army and the navy. He will have to give an account of his stewardship later. Let us not hamper him now."

Bomb Frightens 900 Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A bomb selected to be set off as the result of labor troubles, wrecked the main elevator last night in the plant of Morkum & Co., which is said to be making telegraph instruments for the Government. Nine hundred prisoners in the county jail close by were frightened.

STEAMER NOORDAM HITS MINE

Vessel Is Still Afloat; No Casualties Reported.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—The Holland-American line steamship Noordam, homeward bound, ran upon a mine to the westward of the Island of Texel on Friday afternoon.

There were no casualties. The ship is still afloat.

Another Notable Newspaper Feature

"Turkey in the War, as Seen From the Inside."

By Ambassador Elkus, Just Back From Constantinople

A graphic survey of conditions in the Ottoman Empire by one who has had extraordinary opportunities for observation.

Only in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Order Your Copy at Once—Don't Miss It.

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amination. Thirty of those examined were accepted, but only 14 said they were ready to serve. Sixteen claimed exemption. The physically fit constituted only slightly more than one-third of those examined.

The Fifth Ward Board, at 11:30 this morning, had examined 30 men of whom 13 were accepted and 17 rejected. Five of those accepted said they were ready to serve and eight claimed exemption.

Fourteen wards are scheduled to begin work Monday morning, by which time the examinations will be under way in nearly all wards. A few will not start until Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the Fifth Ward men who were rejected for physical disability were asked whether they would claim exemption from nonmilitary service to which they might later be assigned. The board kept a list of those whose disabilities would not disqualify them for nonmilitary service, and told them that they might be called up later.

Losses Last Chance to Enter Army Because of Detective. *Finney.*

Paul E. Tolm, whose serial number was 2407, was so far down the list that he was not notified to appear for examination, but he went to the Seventh Ward Examining Board, 174 Chouteau, and requested that the rule be suspended as he was anxious to join the colors. He was examined and rejected because of two defective fingers on the right hand.

Tolm is a bartender and lives at 817 Rutgers street. He declared he had tried in vain to enter the service through every branch of the army and navy and had hoped to enter through the draft. He appeared dejected when the board discharged him. He is unmarried. Aside from the defective hand his physical condition is excellent.

Only 15 Out of 126 Called Under Draft Willing to Serve.

MCLESTER, Ok., Aug. 4.—Only 15 of the 126 men examined before the exemption board for District No. 1 of Pittsburg County today signified their readiness to serve in the army. Twenty will be certified to the district appeal board as accepted, but five of these have given notice of appeal on industrial grounds. Sixty of those who passed claimed dependent relatives. Physical defects were found in 16.

Examinations at Rate of 15 an Hour

Eleventh Ward.

Quarters for reception and examination of drafted men of the Eleventh Ward are admirably suited for that purpose. There are two reception rooms on the second floor of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank Building at Grand and Gravois avenues, and two examination rooms on the third floor. When the men appear in the reception rooms they are asked to sign a register, and their signatures are compared with the signatures on the original registration.

Examinations are made by Dr. John McH. Dean, William Weise and John Lotz, three men at a time being examined. The examinations have been made at the rate of 15 an hour. One out of three has been found qualified for military service. The members of the board of the Eleventh Ward are William Appel, chairman, David Caruthers and Dr. Dean.

COL. DONNELLY IS SLATED TO BECOME BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Gov. Gardner Virtually Gives Assurance of Advancement Recommended by Guard Council.

Virtual assurance that Col. Arthur B. Donnelly of the First Regiment Missouri Infantry will be commissioned a Brigadier General by Gov. Gardner has been given following the action of the Missouri National Guard Council at Camp Clark, Nevada, yesterday. The council voted to recommend the promotion.

All St. Louis military organizations which are parts of the national guard, are prepared to start for mobilization camps within a few hours after orders are received. The entire First Regiment is encamped at Maxwellton awaiting orders to proceed to Fort Shi, Ok.

The Fifth Regiment will go to Nevada, but the time of departure has not been decided. Col. Robbins said the regiment could move on a few hours notice.

The St. Louis Regiment of Light Field Artillery will mobilize at Battery A armory tomorrow morning to await orders to depart for Nevada. The 350 men will not be required to sleep at the armory, but will be ordered to report there each day.

Midday basket picnics are popular at Forest Park Highlands. Admission free up to 6 p. m.—ADV.

POPE'S IMPARTIAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS GERMANY CHANGING

ROME, Aug. 4.—It is stated in Vatican circles that the Pope's impartial attitude toward official Germany is undergoing a change. The Pope is reported to regard greatly the action of Germany in connection with the deported Belgians.

The new attitude appears to have been adopted after the fall of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, who just before his resignation, wrote what now is apparent was a farewell letter in the Holy Father, thanking him for his forbearance and favors, also calling attention to the fact that he had always tried his best to grant the Pope's demands regarding prisoners.

Although an absolute break with Germany is not expected at this time, it is certain that the Belgian deportees are daily making more difficult the maintenance of relations.

Man in First Draft Killed by Paul KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—Gilbert S. Bush Jr. was killed yesterday by a fall from an eighth-floor window of the Hotel Mercer. Bush was drawn in the first draft call. Two letters were found on Bush from a young woman neighbor, who referred to him in terms of endearment. He recently had brought a divorce suit.

Six-Foot Thief Suspect Sought. *Finney.*

The St. Louis police were notified today by Sheriff J. W. Keys of Marshall, Mo., to watch for a man six feet in height who boarded an east bound Chicago & Alton train at Marshall. He is suspected of having stolen \$200 worth of diamonds from a Marshall residence.

Chilean Heiress Who Killed Her Divorced American Husband



MS. BIANCA ERAZURIZ DE SAULLES.

JOHN DE SAULLES SHOT AND KILLED BY FORMER WIFE

Continued from Page One.

to Chile as the representative of the South American Concessions Co.

There he met Biana Errazuriz. She was then only 16 years old. He made a proposal for her and a few months after the meeting, he was given no definite answer, then and mother and daughter went to Paris, where he impetuously followed them, and was successful there. There was born. Mrs. de Saulles brought an action for divorce in the New York Supreme Court in July, 1916, naming Joan Sawyer, the dancer, and asking for the custody of the little boy.

An inquest was held at Mineola today by the Coroner. A deposition filed by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Thorne states that he arrested Mrs. de Saulles and that she said: "Yes, I did the shooting and I hope he will die."

Mrs. de Saulles also told him she had told the revolver on a hall rack in the house, where it was found.

BROTHER OF LATE KING TO WED

New York Woman Engaged to Duke of Oporto, 52.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The engagement was announced at Naples of the Duke of Oporto to Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg of New York, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome.

The Duke of Oporto is a brother of the late King Carlos of Portugal. He is 52 years old.

BLACKBERRIES ARE PLENTIFUL

In Arkansas District the Sale Is the Largest in History.

PIGGOTT, Ark., Aug. 4.—The 1917 blackberry crop, over bottoms in the vicinity of Nimmont, this county, 10 miles southeast of Pigott, was probably the largest in history. On almost every train on the St. Louis, Kennett & Southeastern Railroad recently, quantities of the berries have been brought into Pigott.

War Cross for U. S. Field Service.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Section 32 of the American Field Service went to the front under the command of Kitteh von Aspus, Cal. Section 9 of the Field Service has received the war cross for its work in having moved hundreds of wounded, remaining on duty 27 consecutive hours.

Bulgarian Commander Dies.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Gen. Kolev, Commander in Chief of the cavalry forces of the Bulgarian Army, died yesterday in a sanitarium at Vienna.

Although death apparently was due to blood poisoning, the police of the Austrian capital are reported to be investigating it.

Bustamont, Famous Cafe Owner, Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Louis Bustamont, one of the best known restaurant men in this city, proprietor of Cafe des Beaux Arts, died yesterday after a long illness at the age of 44 years. He was a native of Pau, France, coming to this country when 16 years old.

Cheat & Trapped by Flame.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 4.—Pearl Levy, 6 years old, of 219 Carr street, was trapped on the back porch of the flat of the Frankl-Massors on the second floor at 220 Carr street when flames spread through the kitchen at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Before she was rescued by members of the Massors family her clothing became ignited and she was severely burned about the body.

AMERICANS TRAINING WITH LIVE GRENADES

Fragment From One Sets Off Box of Bombs, and Wrecks Practice Trench.

By HENRYWOOD BROWN. *A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.*

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WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, Aug. 4.—An American trench was blown up late yesterday but the Germans had no hand in it.

The explosion was caused by a curious accident. A soldier at practice threw a bomb from a practice trench more than 30 meters (30 feet). When the bomb burst, a fragment whirled back into the trench and fell into a box of grenades. The exploding fragment just happened to cut a time fuse of one bomb and the whole box exploded.

Fortunately no one was nearby, but an American Lieutenant, 39 yards away, was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious, and a French interpreter, even farther away, was knocked down. The Lieutenant was severely cut about the face by bomb casing.

The American army had been putting realism into its practice by using live bombs for the first time. Though the bombs were aimed at inanimate objects only, some caused casualties of a minor nature. The men threw the bombs from deep trenches and were instructed to keep cover closely after hurling the grenades. But curiosity was too strong for the men to resist the temptation. They wanted to see where their particular bombs hit and how much sand it would tear up. The bombs made only small holes but sent fragments of steel casing flying in all directions.

Several soldiers were cut about the face by splinters. Despite the admonitions of their French instructors, the Americans seem to be unable to visualize the war during training stunts. They lack the imagination of the French, who practice exactly as though the enemy were lurking in the neighboring cornfield. The Americans, because it is only practice, insist on standing up in the trench, and keep their heads up in skirmish work.

Gen. Pershing completed his tour of inspection yesterday morning. He found the American army doing as well as could be expected.

Burned Ship's Crew 10 Days in Open Boat.

HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—After 10 days spent in open boats, the captain and 16 members of the bark P. P. Rithet landed yesterday in the harbor of Kauai, reporting their vessel had been destroyed by fire 17 days out of Honolulu on the way to San Francisco. The ship was 300 miles from any port when the crew made a fruitless attempt to save her and were forced to take to the boats.

Will Draft Americans in England.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Robert P. Skinner, American Consul-General has requested and received from the Foreign Office a list of all American citizens in the United Kingdom eligible for draft under the American selective conscription law. These persons are now being circularized by the consulate and told they are expected to register and offer themselves for registration. The number of the Americans as yet unregistered is comparatively small, as the eligible men have shown themselves anxious to enroll.

Ask Any Housewife

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute

Men Examined for National Army in Past 24 Hours

FOLLOWING are the names of men examined by the various ward boards and accepted as physically fit or rejected as unfit, in the last 24 hours, up to the time this edition of the Post-Dispatch went to press. In each case the ward the registrant lives in, and his order of call (not his serial number) are given after his name. The first number given is the ward number, in order of call, (1-17), meaning Ward One and seventeenth in order of call.

Accepted 165

A

ADAMAS, ROFINO, 1615 Franklin avenue, rolling mill employee; will serve (6-19).

ANTZOLIUS, CONSTANTINE, 1526 Franklin avenue; claims exemption; dependents (6-37).

ADMUNDSON, GEORGE, 1233 Franklin, steam fitter, willing to serve (6-30).

GUTHRIE, ANDREW, 406 Levee; will serve (5-69).

AMUNDSON, GEORGE, 1525 Franklin; claims exemption; dependents (6-30).

ANDERSON, R., 3144 S. Compton E.

KITCHEN, WESLEY, 1501 Chouteau, switchman; will go (7-18).

KUHS, A. JAY, 2720 South Thirteenth, real estate dealer, accepted tentatively, but sent to oculist for eye test; claims exemption; dependents (6-11).

KOHSTRAW, ANDREW, 1423 Hickory, elevator operator; claims exemption for dependent wife (7-21).

KAPAROS, 10 North 14th; will serve (6-11).

KREZNEKOFF, LOUIS, 2126 Carr; claims exemption; dependents (6-11).

KROTHOLKAUS, 421 N. 8th st.

KRAEMER, J., 3019 Chippewa E.

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KUHS, A. JAY, 2720 South Thirteenth, real estate dealer, accepted tentatively, but sent to oculist for eye test; claims exemption; dependents (6-11).

KUHLMANN, WM. F. JR., 3408A Miami, brewer; claims exemption, dependents (11-39).

KUOTCHLOUKAS, 421 N. 8th st.

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KITCHEN

ALLIES ADVANCE LINE IN BELGIUM DESPITE RAIN

French Push Forward and British Recapture St. Julien and Restore Their Positions Near Monchy That Had Been Lost to the Germans.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN EAST CONTINUES

Berlin Announces That Russians Virtually Have Been Driven Out of Galicia and Most of Bukowina Reconquered.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—On the Belgian front, where the French and British launched an offensive Tuesday morning, the allied troops made further progress east of Kortekke Cabaret, says the official announcement issued today. All the positions east of Monchy-Les-Ponts on the Arras battle front which were captured by the Germans Thursday night have been retaken by the British.

The official statement issued last night said:

"In the course of the day our troops again established themselves in Saint Julien (northwest of Ypres). North of the Ypres-Roulers railway bodies of German infantry massing for a further counter attack were broken up by the fire of our artillery and the enemy was unable to develop his attack. We gained ground during the night south of Hollebeke.

"The number of German prisoners captured by the allies in the operations on Tuesday was 612, including 132 officers."

Teutonic Troops Cross Frontier Northeast of Cserowitz.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—In the course of last night the artillery fire on the Belgian front increased to greater violence at intervals, says the official statement issued today by the General Staff, but no infantry attacks of great importance took place.

In the Arras German shock troops broke into the French positions southwest of Leintre, and returned with a great number of black French prisoners.

Austro-Germans under command of Gen. von Boehm-Ermoll, yesterday crossed the Russian frontier to the northeast of Cserowitz, the Bukowina capital, also, says the official statement. All of Galicia, with the exception of a narrow stretch of ground from Brody to Zbaraz, northeast of Tarnopol, has been wrested from the Russians. Most of Bukowina also has been recaptured.

French Push Forward in Flanders Despite Bad Weather.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Despite the continued bad weather along the battle front in Belgium, says an official statement issued this afternoon by the War Office, French troops pushed forward last night, advancing beyond the Cabaret of Kortekke.

The statement says:

"In Belgium, in spite of continued bad weather, our troops advanced beyond the Cabaret of Kortekke. French reconnoitering parties explored the farms beyond the front which we reached by pushing back enemy patrols."

Russians Admit Further Retirement on Southern Sector.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—North of Hutsyn, on the Russo-Galician frontier, the Austro-German guards yesterday were driven from their positions on the eastern bank of the River Zbroz, says the official statement issued today by the Russian War Department. Forty-three prisoners were taken and seven machine guns were captured.

Between the rivers Dniester and Pruth and in the Carpathians the Russian troops still are retreating to the eastward.

The statement says that a battle between Russians and Teutons is raging to the northeast of Klimpoling in Southern Bukowina. The Austro-Germans have occupied the town of Dornswatra.

It's right hard, sometimes, to act like a wooden image in the face of smiles and compliments," she said, "and I didn't know before there were so many nice, friendly people in the world. I haven't met a single grouch. The only trouble is some are liable to be a little

"Prettiest Elevator Conductor in the Country," Finds She Needs a Wooden Ear But Her Face Is Not Wooden and She Has Made Good

Miss Mabel Dietz Euthuses Over Her "Car" in Third National Bank Building, and Tells Marguerite Marguerite About Her Job.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

"NEXT car, please." The order rang out in clear, bell-like tones, gentle but firm.

Several would-be passengers preferred number one but a second glance at the operator was convincing that no idle preferences were to interfere with the system, whatever it was, of starting these cars. With backward reluctant glances the group was herded into the next car, myself included. I ascended to the eighteenth floor and waited around the corner until it was number one's turn to descend.

At frequent stops, as the gate swung open, there would be an instant's hesitation on the part of the passenger, if a man, to take the next car, if an office building. In some cases hats would come off and cigars come down. In others, there would be a little awkward indecision. A feeling of repression was accumulating until a bolder spirit broke the tension.

"Do you realize, Bill, that we are riding with the best looking elevator conductor in the building?" said a voice, and there was an explosion of compressed masculine laughter.

"In the building? You mean in the whole town," said another voice a little louder.

"Why, man, you'd be safe in saying in the whole country," said a still louder voice.

She Has a Wooden Ear.

"Or anywhere else," chorused the entire masculine cargo resoundingly through the echoing halls. Then there was a concentration of eyes upon a small, silvery blue serge uniformed back to see what effect gallantry had upon the operator.

It had no effect whatever except to cause the floor numbers to be called out in a most sedate series voice. For, though they didn't know it, the women were captured by the Germans Thursday night have been retaken by the British.

The official statement issued last night said:

"In the course of the day our troops again established themselves in Saint Julien (northwest of Ypres). North of the Ypres-Roulers railway bodies of German infantry massing for a further counter attack were broken up by the fire of our artillery and the enemy was unable to develop his attack. We gained ground during the night south of Hollebeke.

"The number of German prisoners captured by the allies in the operations on Tuesday was 612, including 132 officers."

Teutonic Troops Cross Frontier Northeast of Cserowitz.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—In the course of last night the artillery fire on the Belgian front increased to greater violence at intervals, says the official statement issued today by the General Staff, but no infantry attacks of great importance took place.

In the Arras German shock troops broke into the French positions southwest of Leintre, and returned with a great number of black French prisoners.

Austro-Germans under command of Gen. von Boehm-Ermoll, yesterday crossed the Russian frontier to the northeast of Cserowitz, the Bukowina capital, also, says the official statement. All of Galicia, with the exception of a narrow stretch of ground from Brody to Zbaraz, northeast of Tarnopol, has been wrested from the Russians. Most of Bukowina also has been recaptured.

French Push Forward in Flanders Despite Bad Weather.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Despite the continued bad weather along the battle front in Belgium, says an official statement issued this afternoon by the War Office, French troops pushed forward last night, advancing beyond the Cabaret of Kortekke.

The statement says:

"In Belgium, in spite of continued bad weather, our troops advanced beyond the Cabaret of Kortekke. French reconnoitering parties explored the farms beyond the front which we reached by pushing back enemy patrols."

Russians Admit Further Retirement on Southern Sector.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—North of Hutsyn, on the Russo-Galician frontier, the Austro-German guards yesterday were driven from their positions on the eastern bank of the River Zbroz, says the official statement issued today by the Russian War Department. Forty-three prisoners were taken and seven machine guns were captured.

Between the rivers Dniester and Pruth and in the Carpathians the Russian troops still are retreating to the eastward.

The statement says that a battle between Russians and Teutons is raging to the northeast of Klimpoling in Southern Bukowina. The Austro-Germans have occupied the town of Dornswatra.

It's right hard, sometimes, to act like a wooden image in the face of smiles and compliments," she said, "and I didn't know before there were so many nice, friendly people in the world. I haven't met a single grouch. The only trouble is some are liable to be a little



MISS MABEL DIETZ.

too nice if you know what I mean. Of course, I know it is because I am a sort of curiosity that they pay so much attention to me. After a while, when more women are engaged in the work and every day girls ask my advice about entering it—I won't be noticed, and then it won't be necessary to listen to personal remarks any more than it is for a woman in any other place of work.

"And what do you tell the girls who ask are the necessary qualifications for the job?" I inquired.

"I tell them they must have steady nerves and a level head—level at any altitude. Some women get dizzy in elevators and that would never do. It must have a good sense of what they can co-ordinate and must be able to think quickly. But I believe the most necessary thing just at first is proper behavior, and I do hope other girls who go into it will take the work seriously. I know Mr. Wright will employ a girl who is a serious-minded girl.

After a few nibbles at her ice cream she confided further. "There are other reasons why I want to succeed, but they are purely personal and wouldn't interest you." I assured her they would, she said.

"The best looking elevator operator in town or in the country or anywhere else," is Miss Mabel Dietz, in charge of car number one, Third National Bank Building.

Good Looks a Handicap.

During a rest period, across a table and a cool drink, I was brought face to face with the fact that the "prettiest elevator operator's" title does not depend solely upon a dearth of competition in her field. A group of exceptionally well arranged and regular features confronted me from beneath the severe visor of a squarely set cap. There was a pair of fearless blue eyes, frequent glimpses of perfect teeth and the responsiveness of youth, 18 years of age, in quick changing expressions. But I was to learn that these qualifications are not at all necessary to the business of running an elevator. Not at all.

On the contrary, they are rather a handicap. And it takes tremendous dignity, immense sense of responsibility and all-round seriousness to overcome them.

"Well, for one thing, everybody is talking about doing her bit, and I want to be doing mine, too. My two brothers are subject to the draft and pretty soon, no doubt, my sisters and I will have to take care of our home. My mother is a widow. Then another thing—I just love machinery. My father was a machinist and he used to let me tag around with him, and ever since I was a little girl machinery has had a fascination for me. When I was a telephone operator, which was what I did before I did this, I got a lot of fun out of experimenting with the wires. And I just love that car of mine. It has been just beautifully under my control. I have tried all the others, but none of them is as nice as number one."

Guy H. Wright, who is manager of several office buildings, and who insists he is a crank on the subject of elevator efficiency, is the pioneer in this field. He tells me Miss Dietz need have no further fears of the success of her efforts at setting a proper example for other women aspirants.

"I always have believed women would be ideal in this position for the simple reason that they will listen to instructions and will abide by them and take no reckless chances. My faith is daily being vindicated. Miss Dietz is saving

the campaign.

Advertising to Be Published in the Wet States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Inauguration of a million-dollar advertising campaign against the liquor traffic in the "wet" states was announced here by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. It will be known as the "strengthen America" campaign. Local leaders will be appointed in 3500 towns and cities.

The campaign will be conducted by Charles Stetle, Dr. Ezra S. Tipple, president of the Drew Theological Seminary; John M. Glenn, director of Russell Sage Foundation; Gov. Carl E. Markland of Maine, chairman of the Commission on Temperance, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Fletcher S. Brockman, secretary of International Committee, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. F. S. Bunting, president of Presbyterian Women's Board of Home Missions; Dr. Rufus W. Miller, general secretary Publication and Sunday School Board, Reformed Church, and Dr. Howard G. Brinkley.

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Predominating among the objectors

are tenant farmers, Indians and negroes.

The objectors apparently made their first appearance in force in Seminole County, where for several days organized draft resistance has been reported.

Tenant farmers, Indians and negroes are said to comprise the organizations, which already have partly destroyed two railroad bridges, and severed wire communications from various towns outside which they gathered. Numerous threats of depredations in other forms are reported.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858

Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers
in St. Louis than any other newspaper.
There are homes in the city, 750,000.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$5.50
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$5.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$2.50
Remittances by postoffice, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

By air, 1 in St. Louis and Suburb, per month, 50¢
Carrier, 1 Out of St. Louis, per month.....65¢

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

ELL OLIVE 6600 Kinnick, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my platform will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tolerate
injustice or corruption, always
fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and
public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public welfare,
never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drastically
independent, never be afraid to attack
wrong, whether by predatory
plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reasonable Food Grafting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The food situation is still "being settled," and the manipulators continue to manipulate and wax richer. It is so important that the Government must eliminate and not merely curb the "law of supply and demand." There are those who insist that this cannot be done. The food gamblers have in face eliminated it. They hold up supply when it suits their purpose to relax demand. Our Government can do this better and with more justice and do it much more effectively than the food speculators.

England has been in many wars since then. Her own armies at one time or another have invaded most of the countries with which today she is either allied or fighting. But her control of the seas has kept her own soil inviolate.

The force which is soon to parade in London also has been invited over to secure not alone the infringed liberties of England, but the infringed liberties of the whole world. Both in British and in American view the occasion will be one of great historical import.

LIGHT ON THE RACE RIOT.

Representative Rodenberg's demand for a joint congressional investigation of the recent East St. Louis race riots should be granted. The best investigation, of course, would have been one by a Federal grand jury under Judge Landis, but as the Judge himself questions the legality of such an inquiry, a committee from Congress might well be empowered to make it.

The various local investigations have been disappointing. They have scratched only the surface of things. The secret Coroner's inquest was hopeless from the outset so far as real accomplishments were concerned. The very attitude of the town's authorities was against a fair and impartial sifting of all the facts. For the most part they seemed concerned more in keeping the shame of their city as quiet as possible than in punishing the guilty.

It has been charged that both policemen and militiamen showed more sympathy for the rioters than for the helpless victims of mob rule. Spectators have declared that in a few instances the officers of the law scarcely made a show of resistance against lawlessness.

Perhaps else a congressional investigation might do, it should at least make the truth known. Even if it should fail to bring a single offender to justice, it will at least let a little of the cleansing light of publicity into a dark and noisome affair.

LONDON'S FIRST INVASION.

London is looking forward to a spectacle such as it has not witnessed in 229 years. An American force on the way to France is soon to march through the British capital. It will be the first time since November, 1688, that an armed foreign force, under foreign flag, has invaded the city, peacefully or otherwise.

The last time was when the Dutch soldiers of Prince William of Orange, afterwards William III of England, came in response to an invitation that the Prince "bring over an army and secure the infringed liberties of England." It heralded the so-called Revolution of 1688, when James II, last of the Stuart Kings, brought to an end, by his abdication, a reign of weakness, lawlessness and usurpations.

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IMPOSSIBLE THREAT.

An Eastern college professor was quoted the other day in advice to live on 25 cents a day. And well-to-do women have gone through the poor districts of the cities urging the day laborer and his family to eat less.

This absurdity has gone so far that Dr. Anna Shaw, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, acting on a protest from Cordelia P. Odenheimer, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, tells the American people to "eat enough and feed your children enough."

Dr. Shaw says:

By far the most important thing for Americans to do is to keep normal physically, morally and intellectually. In urging the conservation of food we want it understood that we are urging those to do so who are able to follow the advice. We do not mean the woman who has but one course for dinner when we say to do away with one course.

Germany denies that there was a Potsdam war council July 5, 1914. An influential German newspaper demands the punishment of a Socialist who revealed the story of the Potsdam council.

Advice has perhaps been too wholesale.

We are talking to the wasteful woman, not the one who is naturally careful in her buying, or to the one who is not financially able to cut down her food allowance with impunity.

We are talking to those who overeat, not those who are underfed. It is absolutely essential that we should eat enough. We certainly do not want a race of sickly men and women whose zed has undermined the health of a naturally vigorous people.

It has recently been in nearly every part of the United States that we can therefore state facts as they exist. The people are commencing to murmur. Knowing this, I do that the Post-Dispatch is always for the right. I take the liberty of addressing you. The midman has got to go. This question is of more importance at the present time than prohibition is—unless we are to have prohibition of food.

CLYDE C. C. MILLAR, Peoria, Ill.

Vacationless Engin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We are grateful to the good old Post-Dispatch, as we have done many times before, and feel and know you will help the cause.

Please ascertain, if possible, why the engineers in the Water Department are not getting a vacation. Of all the employees employed by the city they are the only ones that do not get a vacation, and the most in need of it, as they work 365 days a year and one quarter of this time is night work. I would think if anyone was entitled to it, they are.

CIVIC WORKER.

The "Affinity Business."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Judge Streiff, of the Chicago Court of Domestic Relations, sending a young woman to the House of Correction for encouraging the attentions of a married man, said he was determined to "break up this affinity business." "You say," said the judge to the young woman, "this man told you, his wife wasn't kind to him. You listened willingly to the man, but never tried to hear the wife's side of the story."

The Judge is lacking in romance. He fails to see that home breaking has many attractive elements. For example, a serial by a well-known novelist, running in a St. Louis paper, tells how a man feels when he thinks he has won for himself the love of another man's wife. It is a bit troubled, but he says:

The laugher, the pravers, the adoration of Lucy's lovely eyes were mine now. She loved me better than her children, better than life itself. She had not said these things to me, she had looked them to me. It was wonderful to feel that I had been trusted with so much that was beautiful and precious.

How many hundreds, nay, thousands, of stories of this kind have been printed in serial form in the last twenty years. Why, then, should a Judge be stern with young men or women, or old ones for that matter, who follow this gospel of love? Is it not the true gospel?

ANTI-AFFINITY.

From the Kansas City Star.
The rookies who are learning French should not be awed by the tradition that only a Parisian knows how to speak that language. French spoken with an American accent is going to be fashionable after this

ing with potatoes, pastures glutted with cattle and cupboards filled with eggs, butter and cream. Of course, these things do not exist and there is no great possibility that they ever will exist in Germany until long after the war, but that is the art of camouflage—making things appear as they are not. Some day the paint will wear out and the trick will be exposed.

In New York the gilded youth are wearing little rubber bags with ice on their wrists to keep cool. At that you never can tell. They may become fine soldiers after a few months of training.

OUR SENILE SENATOR.

There is wonderment over Senator Stone's vote for the prohibition amendment. Why wonder over anything Senator Stone does or says in the Senate? The Senator was never strong on principle and he seems to have abandoned it wholly as a guide in political conduct. His course recently has not had the remotest relation to reason or logic. There may have been politics in the vote, but the motive is not yet apparent.

Perhaps else a congressional investigation might do, it should at least make the truth known. Even if it should fail to bring a single offender to justice, it will at least let a little of the cleansing light of publicity into a dark and noisome affair.

SENATOR STONE'S THREAT.

From the utterances of Count Czernin and other notable figures in the government of the dual monarchy, it is evident that the peace longing in Austria-Hungary has reached the point where something is bound to crack soon. For several months Vienna has been hinting to Berlin that the war must be brought to an end shortly or grave consequences affecting the solidity of the Teutonic bond might be looked for.

Now comes Count Czernin, who probably has the confidence of the Austro-Hungarian people to a greater extent than any other official, and offers to act as a mediator between Germany and England. In making this suggestion he points out that the British are not particularly hostile to the dual monarchy, a fact in which he and others of the Vienna Government seem to take great pride.

There is a veiled threat for Germany in Count Czernin's words. He says in effect: "England and the allies are bitter toward Germany, but not toward us. The entente undoubtedly would fight for many years in an effort to crush Prussia, but the relations between the allies and Austria-Hungary are almost amiable. The point is that we are in a position to make a very satisfactory peace with our enemies. As allies we are willing to help you to good peace terms. If you refuse—remember we can make our own peace terms rather than go to ruin with you."

By sacrificing a bit of territory to the Italians for which it might receive compensation in Albania, Vienna could probably readily come to an agreement with the entente and emerge from the war with its territorial integrity practically unscathed.

Berlin, which has refused to listen to reason for three years, may open its ear to the roar of coming disaster if Austria carries its peace longing to the extent of actually threatening a separate peace.

We fear that is so. However, what is true one day is almost never true the next in this sanguinary conflict, so there will be better news next week—maybe.

BY R. E. H. BILBOLDY.

REMEMBER!



Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

THIS has been one of those weeks in the paper when the war seems hopeless. After having joined together in almost incredible numbers to put down the Germans, we find ourselves with no better assurance that we are doing it than our unshakable faith that it can be done. That is, we feel about it exactly as everybody but the Germans felt about it at the beginning of the war, despite every setback and the fact that the Germans are holding much more of the paper after three years of fighting than they did when hostilities began. This wide-

spread feeling that the Germans are never really winning the war, but are only postponing defeat, is perhaps the most singular feature of the conflict. It would be hard to say whether it is justified or not.

Probably it is. It is occasionally said in the paper that the allies are going to win because they have right on their side. We doubt the soundness of that philosophy.

Lloyd George said the war would be won by the last million pounds sterling, and England would have it. That is better, but not so good, we think, as Just a Minute's theory that the allies are smarter than the Germans. He says it is the Armageddon of human wits, and that the Germans are not there. Some of our editors observe indications that the allies are going to win because they have right on their side. We doubt the soundness of that philosophy.

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Germany denies that there was a Potsdam war council July 5, 1914. An influential German newspaper demands the punishment of a Socialist who revealed the story of the Potsdam council.

Advice has perhaps been too wholesale.

We are talking to the wasteful woman, not the one who is naturally careful in her buying,

or to the one who is not financially able to cut down her food allowance with impunity.

We are talking to those who overeat, not those who are underfed. It is absolutely essential that we should eat enough. We certainly do not want a race of sickly men and women whose zed has undermined the health of a naturally vigorous people.

This absurdity has gone so far that Dr. Anna Shaw, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, acting on a protest from Cordelia P. Odenheimer, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, tells the American people to "eat enough and feed your children enough."

Dr. Shaw says:

By far the most important thing for Americans to do is to keep normal physically, morally and intellectually. In urging the conservation of food we want it understood that we are urging those to do so who are able to follow the advice. We do not mean the woman who has but one course for dinner when we say to do away with one course.

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QUERIES.

Information bureaus, & is

queries by mail or

HINTS.
strong in your eating
and taste in mouth
rashed out with salt
and teaspoon sulphate
hot water an hourI feel a physician
examination will
runken leg tendon,
pelvic disease
something else is at
hand.EVER.—A writer on
the paper noticed in the
what apparently
about his abdomen or his collar.
And I discovered he was married to the stained-glass saint and
wondered that I thought I had married,

But to a human being full of occult whims,

I have to sit right down and put the brakes on my train of thought.

And turn the dimmers on my temper,

And think of OTHER women's husbands!

And then

I think of a woman I know.

Whose husband gives her everything on earth she wants—

Except a smile and a pleasant word and a voluntary kiss,

And hands her a check or a birthday gift as though he were handing

her a knife with which to cut her throat, or a bottle of cyanide,

When all the time his heart is as tender as Southern chicken.

And as good as a Liberty Bond!

And I think of another woman.

Whose husband is always SO polite and thoughtful, and complimentary

and tender and sentimental,

And never forgets to bring her flowers.

But sometimes forgets to come home evenings,

And keeps her lying awake until dawn,

Wondering how much money he is losing at poker or spending on

champagne.

And of still another woman.

Whose husband is devoted and good and kind, but has a passion for

playing practical jokes.

And never misses a chance to be funny at her expense,

Or to make her feel and look like an eighteen-carat fool!

And, again, of another woman.

Whose husband is a genius-rich and brilliant and famous,

But so full of tempestuous passion,

That she lives in a miserable state of eternal doubt.

As to whether he will come home with a box of flowers or a bunch.

Or the body of some publisher whom he has murdered!

And I shudder

At the appalling thought that I MIGHT have married somebody like

one of those!

(Though they are all GOOD husbands, and their wives adore them.)

And then

I take down his photograph and smile into his eyes and say:

"What do I care for youth or beauty or motor cars or flattery or stained-

glass?"

HELP.

s beds, apply aspirins

cloth or brush and

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cucumber an inch

chili, radish, onions

not to soak off

Pack in stone jar

layers, coffee cup of

a sufficient. Cover

let stand over 1

and wipe dry

to preserving kettle

pure cider vinegar.

two small red pen-

wing away all seeds

in mustard seed.

over the pickles.

or stone jar, cov-

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and vinegar.

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HUSBANDS
AND
HUSBANDSBy
Helen RowlandSOMETIMES,
about his coffee or his eggs or his collars,
I thought I had married to the stained-glass saint and
wondered that I thought I had married,

But to a human being full of occult whims,

I have to sit right down and put the brakes on my train of thought.

And turn the dimmers on my temper,

And think of OTHER women's husbands!

And then

I think of a woman I know.

Whose husband gives her everything on earth she wants—

Except a smile and a pleasant word and a voluntary kiss,

And hands her a check or a birthday gift as though he were handing

her a knife with which to cut her throat, or a bottle of cyanide,

When all the time his heart is as tender as Southern chicken.

And as good as a Liberty Bond!

And I think of another woman.

Whose husband is always SO polite and thoughtful, and complimentary

and tender and sentimental,

And never forgets to bring her flowers.

But sometimes forgets to come home evenings,

And keeps her lying awake until dawn,

Wondering how much money he is losing at poker or spending on

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The Cards Are Bone Dry: They Won't Start a Batting Spree When Bases Are Full

MEADOWS OPPOSES SHERROD SMITH IN 2D DODGERS GAME

Only 5000 Crowd Turns Out to See Cardinals Play on Stockholders' Day.

KNOT-HOLERS IN FORCE

Brand New Yells for Cash Prizes Features Preliminaries to the Contest.

CARDINALS FIELD, Aug. 4.—Despite the fact that today was "Stockholders' day" at the Cardinals Park, each of which was sufficient to dispose of 5000 tickets, a crowd of only about 5000 was on hand when the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Superbas began. Just before the game Hiram, former secretary of the Browns, was presented with a pair of platinum cuff links by the park employees at Sportsman's Park.

Lee Mayhew and Sherry Smith were the opening hurlers, with Snyder and Miller as the catchers.

Before the contest started the Knot-Holers, a 500 strong band, marched in the air and in the Cardinals' yell in front of the grandstand. Cards bearing the words and music of "Wildflower" were given out in the grandstand and sung by the stockholders' line-up.

MORE BIG GOLF EVENTS ARE EXPECTED DURING REMAINDER OF SEASON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The war relief tournament last week, with half a hundred of the leading amateurs and professionals competing, has given fresh impetus to the movement to have more meets arranged for the remainder of the season. The amateur and the scores of countless tournament players and fans that the U. S. G. A. acted too hastily calling off the national championships this year because of the war.

Golfers are just as patriotic as other sportsmen, yet it would have been moreatisfactory for the amateur and the game's rulers had decided to permit a general of the more prominent tournaments to be played. These championships had they been allowed, would have provided both recreation and pleasure for many. And a considerable sum would also have been raised.

As matters now stand, course averages golfer can't just figure how the links tournaments should be stopped, while baseball, racing, boxing, in fact almost every sport, continues to draw big audiences.

UMPIRE DRAWS RELEASE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—Umpire George Miller, who forfeited a game against Lincoln at Joplin last week because Lincoln's captain was not present, has been released from the field when orders off, has been released by President Dickerson, who became convinced that Miller was not at Joplin, when he was fined \$100 by President Dickerson for his part in the forfeit had his fine reduced to \$100.

BROOKLYN BUYS PITCHER

PORLAND, Me., Aug. 4.—Pitcher Norman Plitt, who has played with the Portland (Eastern League) baseball team for the last year, was loaned to the Brooklyn National, who will join them at the close of the Eastern League season.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS.

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CARDINALS.

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Batteries: Brooklyn—Smith and Miller; Cardinals—Meadows and Snyder. Umpires: Righer and Branfield.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Kixie and Kline; Chicago—Horn and Wilson. Umpires: Klem and Evans.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

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PITTSBURG.

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Batteries: Boston—Tucker and Trapp; Pittsburgh—Jacobson and Schmidt. Umpires: Harman and O'Day.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.

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CINCINNATI.

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Batteries: New York—Schupp and Gibson; Cincinnati—Reed and Wingo. Umpires: Quigley and Brown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BROWNS AT WASHINGTON.

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WASHINGTON.

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Batteries: Brooklyn—Horn and Telle; New York—Caldwell and Walters. Umpires: O'Laughlin and Dineen.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA.

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Batteries: Chicago—Wittman and Lynn; Philadelphia—McCracken and Hildebrand. Umpires: McCormick and Hildebrand.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK.

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Batteries: Detroit—Riley and Telle; New York—Caldwell and Walters. Umpires: O'Laughlin and Dineen.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

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BOSTON.

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Batteries: Cleveland—Coveleski and O'Leary; Boston—Dolan and Agnew. Umpires: Moriarty and Evans.

FIRST GAME, CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

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CHICAGO.

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Philadelphia.

1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Deneen, Crofts, and Schell; Philadelphia—Hildebrand and McCormick. Umpires: Moriarty and Evans.

SECOND GAME, CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA.

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Batteries: Chicago—Wittman and Lynn; Philadelphia—McCracken and Hildebrand. Umpires: McCormick and Hildebrand.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK.

2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Riley and Telle; New York—Caldwell and Walters. Umpires: O'Laughlin and Dineen.

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FIRST GAME, CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

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CHICAGO.

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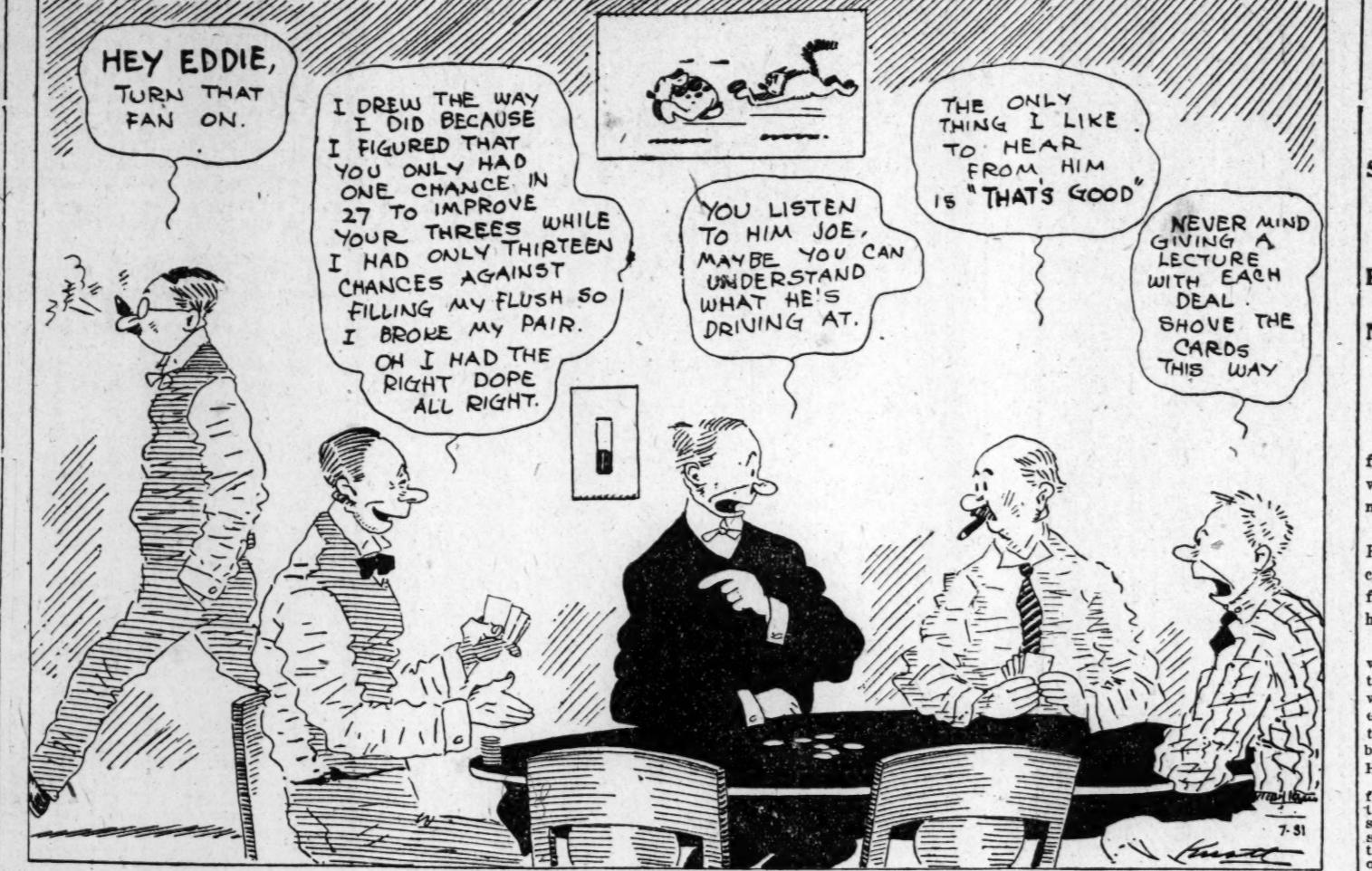
Philadelphia.

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Batteries: Chicago—Deneen, Crofts, and Schell; Philadelphia—Hildebrand and McCormick. Umpires: Moriarty and Evans.

PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Explains His Draw

By Jean Knott



RED SOX FAVERED OVER WHITE HOSE IN STRETCH DRIVE



Sideline Siftings.

Schedule and Other Conditions Give World's Champions Advantage Over Rivals.

ROWLAND FEARS YANKEES

New York Only Team to Win Majority of Games This Year From Chicago.

Rube Marquard nobly did his bit. He didn't give a single hit. Until the seventh frame:

But when the Cards began to score, the Dodgers called for L. Cadore to come and save the game.

Cadore responded to the call: The youngster pitched a brand of ball that put us on the blink;

The way he turned our heroes back and foiled them in their weak attack

Would drive a man to drink.

Rowland continued his argument with the assertion that the Sox had the class on, even though the team with the exception of the New Yorkers. He has repeatedly reiterated that Donovan's boys were the one barrier to the pennant path of the Pale Hose.

Singularly enough, figures on performances of the rival make in the Sox's favor. In John's son's circuit, bear out Rowland's assertion that the Yankees will prove themselves the strongest rivals of the season.

Rowland's argument is that the Yankees' aggregation has emerged as the eighth best team in the league.

The Cards seem to be the best team in the league, but the Yankees are not far behind.

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KITCHIN SAYS NEW TAX BILL FAVORS BIG CORPORATIONS

Senate Committee's Revisions Shift Large Burden to Persons of Moderate Means.

INTOLERABLE, HE ASSERTS

His Attitude Indicates That Changes in House Measure Will Be Opposed in Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A reprimand of the new war tax bill, as re drafted by the Senate Finance Committee to raise about \$2,000,000 of revenue, came off the Government printing presses today. It was put into the hands of the printer early last night, immediately after the committee had completed its work of revision.

Chairman Simmons of the committee will present the revised bill to the Senate Monday and debate on it probably will be started Wednesday.

The committee is revising the House bill to make it "intolerable iniquitous" in favor of the more prosperous.

Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee, and his attitude is taken to indicate that should the Senate accept its committee's amendments they will meet with strong opposition in conference.

The Senate committee Kitchin says "there has been an enormous load of taxation off the big business and on the people of small means.

Kitchin's Chief Criticisms.

Among Kitchin's criticisms are that the finance committee struck out the Lenoir amendment increasing surtaxes on incomes of \$40,000 to \$400,000, thus relieving large incomes of taxation totaling \$25,000,000 annually; repealing the munition manufacturers' tax, which was more than \$25,000,000 a year; exempted all corporations from taxation for dividends received from other corporations, relieving the big corporations of more than \$50,000,000 taxes a year, and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of estates, relieving big estates and inheritances of \$5,000,000 the first year and \$30,000,000 or more yearly thereafter.

The finance committee struck out entirely, says Kitchin, many millions of dollars of taxes which the House had imposed on the manufacture and sale of automobiles, tires, cigars, musical instruments and numerous other luxuries, and shifted over \$60,000,000 to the owners instead of the makers of automobiles, and to necessities, like sugar, coffee, tea, and coco.

The finance committee imposed new taxes on cigarettes, chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff about \$15,000,000, he pointed out, and put that amount on coffee, tea and coco.

The Senate plan to tax war excess profits on the basis of the increase shown in any corporation's profits over three years—the years 1911, 1912 and 1913—is declared by Kitchin to be manifestly unjust, making an undue discrimination in favor of the fortunate persons or corporations who were highly prosperous during the pre-war period.

On that basis, he said, a corporation of \$10,000,000 capital making \$1,500,000 during the pre-war years, and the same now, would pay no excess profits tax, while a farmer worth \$30,000, making \$200 during pre-war years and now making \$300, would pay over \$1800 taxes.

Senate Corporation Would Escape.

"There are hundreds of corporations whose annual profits each year reach into the hundreds of thousands and millions," says Kitchin, "that will not pay 4 cent of excess profits tax under the Finance Committee's amendments, because, having been highly prosperous during the pre-war years, there are the same profits now and therefore have no excess. Under the Finance Committee's amendments, due to excess profits and incomes, the United States Steel Corporation, with a billion and a half of capital and making over \$200,000 annual profits, would not pay a cent of tax either on income or excess profits, while the little farmer, worth less than \$20,000 and making a profit of \$300, would pay \$307."

The excess profits tax is entirely unreasonable, Kitchin charges, because it requires, "in 99 cases out of a hundred, a physical valuation of all the assets of each taxable individual, partnership or corporation," not only in the year when the tax is collected, but for each of the three years of the pre-war period. Such a stupendous task, it is declared, would take months to perform, and as enacted by the Senate amendments would lead to endless confusion.

Twenty-nine were held for having no licenses, 23 for violating traffic regulations, seven for speeding, two for violating the light ordinance, one for allowing engine to run while machine was parked, one for running car with cut-out open, one for carelessness and one for having no chauffeur's license.

VETERAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

May, William Hoffman, 75, Fought in Civil War, and Was Retired.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Maj. William Hoffman, U. S. A., retired, shot and killed his wife with a revolver today and then turned the weapon on himself, dying instantly. The shooting took place in the Hoffman home. Police officials were unable to determine the reason for the act.

Maj. Hoffman, 75 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, served first as Sergeant with the Fifth New York Infantry and was mustered out of the volunteer army as Captain of the Thirteenth New York Artillery. In 1865 he joined the regular forces and was retired with the rank of Major in 1904.

Fined on Charge of Theft.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—George Bachman, 38 years old, said to be a large property owner in Oak Park, a suburb, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday on a charge of stealing vegetables from the patriotic gardens of the Oak Park High School pupils. He was arrested Sunday, the police saying at the time he carried a sack and a basket filled with produce. He is said to have admitted the theft from the school gardens.

Michaels to See Kaiser Tomorrow.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—The Berlin correspondent of the Politiken says Chancellor Michaels has returned from Vienna, conferred with several members of the Cabinet and will have a talk with the Emperor tomorrow.

Senate Committee's Increase.

The war tax bill provides for approximately \$2,000,000 in taxes to meet expenses, but makes no provision for further bond authorizations.

The bill was increased \$133,000 over its total as it passed the House. About \$32,000,000 was added in the last week because of the latest war estimate.

The new increase of \$327,000,000 over the committee's original draft is distributed approximately among the following additional levies:

On corporate incomes, \$162,000,000; additional surtaxes on individual incomes of \$15,000 and over, \$27,500; distilled spirits, \$95,000,000; beer, \$12,000,000; wines, \$17,000,000; war profits, \$5,000,000; bank

CROWDER SAYS PAY OF A SOLDIER WILL KEEP DEPENDENTS

Provost Marshal-General Orders Exemption Boards to Curb Discharges.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Provost Marshal-General Crowder has taken steps to reduce the number of exemptions in the draft because of dependent families. Instructions were sent to the Governors of all states pointing out that the minimum pay of soldiers is now \$3 a month and that local boards must consider whether a man's dependents could not be supported.

Bear would be taxed \$3 a barrel, double the present rate. Wines would bear virtually treble their present taxes. The house levy was only \$6,000 on wines.

The \$5,000,000 increase on war excess profits was arrived at by minor changes in the schedule of such taxes for grain, molasses and other ingredients of whiskey to stop further manufacture also retained.

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The new floor, or stock, taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoas, imposed in the new consumption taxes, are levied only on wholesalers and retailers having large accumulated supplies.

U-BOAT SUBMERGES TO LEAVE 38 TO DROWN

Teutons Take Men Aboard, Smash Lifeboats, and Then Go Down, Survivor Says.

A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 4.—Thirty-eight members of the crew of the British steamship Belgian Prince, were deliberately drowned by a German submarine which sank her, according to an account given by survivors of the vessel, who have reached British shores. The chief engineer of the steamer, who many times was perilously near drowning, gave the following narrative of his experiences:

"About 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening when we were 20 miles off land, I saw the wake of an approaching torpedo. The vessel gave a lurch as she was struck and I was thrown to the deck among the debris. The vessel listed heavily and all of us took to the boats. The submarine approached and shelled the vessel and then ordered the small boats alongside the submarine. The skipper was summoned and taken inside. The others were mustered on the deck of the submarine.

"The Germans removed the life belts and the other outer clothing of all except eight of us, smashed the life boats with axes and then re-entered the submarine and closed the hatches, leaving us on deck. The submarine went about two miles and then submerged.

"I had a life belt. Near me was an apprentice boy of 18, shouting for help. I went to him and held him up until midnight, but he became unconscious and died of exposure. At daylight I saw the Belgian Prince afloat. I was picked up after 11 hours in the water by a patrol boat."

The second engineer succeeded in reaching the Belgian Prince before she blew up. The Germans came on board and looted her, he reported. He was in hiding, but finally jumped into the sea and kept afloat on the wreckage.

The only other known survivor is too ill in a hospital to tell his story.

ARMY AMATEUR FLYER KILLED

Falls Three Hundred Feet on First Trip; Instructor Badly Hurt.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 4—Death in a 300-foot drop was the fate yesterday of C. B. Lambert, when the motor of his airplane suddenly stopped. Lambert came from Welch, W. Va., to the West Virginia aviation school at Beech Bottom, near here, and this was his first flight. E. L. Frey, a member of the British royal flying corps, an instructor at the school, who was with Lambert, suffered injuries which it is believed will be fatal.

Lambert's neck was broken. Because of the company's low altitude the two men could not volplane when the motor stopped. Lambert only 20 years old, was the first volunteer for service in the West Virginia flying corps.

The only other known survivor is too ill in a hospital to tell his story.

DESERTERS FIGHT COSSACKS

Madison Residents See Landing of Two From St. Louis.

Machine Guns Used When Matinies Soldiers Fire on Military Police.

TIFLIS, Russia, Aug. 4—Deserters from the army who are being hunted by the military authorities opened fire on them, wounding several soldiers. Reinforcements of Cossacks armed with machine guns arrived and fired on the deserters, wounding many more. Four hundred of the deserters surrendered.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—The commanding General of the Twelfth Russian army has decided that all soldiers belonging to units which deserted owing to mutiny or refusal to take part in an offensive against the enemy will be punished.

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65 MORE AUTO ARRESTS MADE

Number 29 Are Accused of Having No Licenses.

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licenses, 23 for violating traffic regulations, seven for speeding, two for violating the light ordinance, one for allowing engine to run while machine was parked, one for running car with cut-out open, one for carelessness and one for having no chauffeur's license.

HELD FOR REFILLING BOTTLES

East Side Milk Dealer Arrested Under New Ordinance.

A recently enacted ordinance forbidding the refilling of a labeled bottle by anyone but the concern whose name is stamped on the bottle will be invoked by the police in the case of Jacob W. David, a milk dealer of 71 Fawley avenue, East St. Louis, who was arrested yesterday afternoon when offering for sale buttermilk from his brother's dairy in bottles belonging to several street and Bond avenue. He denied the charge.

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The new increase of \$327,000,000 over the committee's original draft is distributed approximately among the following additional levies:

On corporate incomes, \$162,000,000; additional surtaxes on individual incomes of \$15,000 and over, \$27,500;

distilled spirits, \$95,000,000; beer, \$12,000,000; wines, \$17,000,000; war

profits, \$5,000,000; bank

SUITS FOR \$48,000 RESULT FROM CAFE ROW OVER ANTHEM

John H. Boyer Sues Gus V. R. Mechlin for \$31,500; Mrs. C. A. Wurst Sues Dr. R. E. Stoffel for \$16,500.

The thirty-seventh annual French Festival, commemorating the fall of the Bastille, held at Caffetaria's Cafe, July 14, has an aftermath in two suits for damages growing out of a demonstration against persons said to have remained sitting when the Star Spangled Banner was played. The suits are by John H. Boyer of 7411 Canterbury avenue, against Gus V. R. Mechlin, president of the French Society of St. Louis, for \$31,500, and by Mrs. Juliette Wurst of 2859A Victoria street, against Dr. Remy E. Stoffel of 3892A Humphrey, for \$16,500.

The usual annual French Festival, to be held on the 14th, was deferred until Monday. The action of a hooligan at the festival, which was held on the 13th, was the cause of the suits.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"IN GOOD COMPANY."—By Coulson Kernahan. A book of personal reminiscences of famous people whom the author has known, including Swinburne, Lord Roberts, Watts-Dunton, Oscar Wilde.

"PERSONALITY."—By R. Tagore. The secret of the universe is Personality, and like all great Oriental artists, Tagore here tries to solve the riddle of it.

"WITH A B. P. SCOUT IN GALLIPOLI."—By E. Y. Preston. A humorous, light-hearted book written by a Scoutmaster who was later killed in the Turkish campaign.

"THE TYPOGRAPHY OF ADVERTISEMENTS THAT PAY."—By Gilbert P. Farrar. This useful volume supplies a very definite need among advertising men and students. It offers expert information on how to choose and combine type faces, engravings, and all other mechanical elements of modern advertisement construction.

"ART. 'POULI'."—By Herbert Ward. A splendid tribute to French courage, gallantry of spirit, kindness and tenacity.—"The Nation."

"MASTERPIECES OF MODERN SPANISH DRAMA."—Translations from the Spanish and Catalan of representative plays of contemporary dramatists with chronological lists of other plays.

"THE PLAYS OF EMILY VERHAEREN."—The great Belgian dramatist is translated in this volume in "The Dawn," "The Cloister," "Philip II," and "Helen of Sparta." "The Cloister" is unique in having a cast entirely of male characters.

"BROMLEY NEIGHBORHOOD."—By Alice Brown. A recent novel of unusual interest.

"CONFESSIONS OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT."—By W. A. Shepherd. A spirited narrative of the experiences which the author has had during the present great conflict. It deals with the human side of the war—the soldier, the censor and the correspondents, with one glimpse of military tactics in the background.

"BOY'S BOOK OF FAMOUS WARSHIPS."—By O. W. St. John. An interesting and well-written account of the warships of all time, their achievements and their commanders, from the gallery of the Cretans down to the submarine of modern naval warfare.

"THE LIVING PRESENT."—By Gertrude Atherton. This interesting book is the result of a personal investigation of the devoted work of the women of France in the war, particularly in relief and hospital service. Many touching examples are given. The book ends with a forecast of the future sphere of women in Europe.

GOOD VACATION READING.

Holman Day's books make great vacation reading. The present reviewer read "Blow the Man Down" last summer, and was in despair of finding a better story for this year's vacation period. But he found it in Day's recent book, "Where You Treasure Is."

"Where You Treasure Is" is the personal narrative of Rose Sidney, diver. A diving story, with gold doubloons by wholesale, forms the latter part of the tale, and it is full of interest, with a thrill here and there. But the first two-thirds of the book is even richer in humorous incident and odd characteristics. Take this description, by Ross' uncle Deck, of a horse he had bought for the purpose of doctoring it up and selling it to an enemy:

"Having a knowledge of horse pedigree, religious, political condition of servitude, religious profession, and other matters pertaining to, and the forth, even going back to the fact that the horse Bucephalous, that was owned by the late Aleck the Great, cocked his left hind leg when he stood in the stall, had a nicked right ear, and a windgap puff behind each fore-shoulder. I want to say that I reckon that never before was there gathered, collected and assembled on four legs every kind of a pimple, bump, wheeze, scratch, spavin, horn, hock bunch, trick and babblespoon, that's laid down by old Medicobulid in his book entitled 'Things a Horse Can Get Along Without.' I call this ancient Gothic ruin 'Carpenter Boy' sired by Pod Auger, dammed by Hemlock Maid, and in fact, dammed by everybody who has ever owned him. Speed is developed in him, and feeding the celebrated spiral estate produced by crossing shoe pegs with bed springs, which in process of being digested, knock and carry the animal in leaps like the most nimble goat. The chase into the Rockies, with a pannistic and elderly pillar of respectability in tow, after bold brick swindlers, has all the liveliness of a moving picture incident, and much more mirth in construction than most mirth. As in his last year's story, the author switches the love-interest toward the end of the book. (Harper's.)

AN APPEAL TO AMERICAN MOTHERS.

MARY ROBERTS REINHART, in her volume, "The Altar of Freedom," appeals to American mothers to urge their sons to fight for the cause on the battlefield. She says that woman's passion for service should express itself not in the "rolling of bandages for the other woman's sons," but in sacrificing her own son.

Certainly anyone agreeing with Mrs. Reinhardt's promise that only through violence can the things we treasure be secured, must agree that life is less valuable than ideals, and therefore must be sacrificed readily for ideals. It is a well-written plea, which will appeal to those to whom it is addressed. (Houghton, Mifflin.)

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN.

SAMUEL MILBURN CAULDWELL'S book of three plays for children bears the name of the first play, "Chocolate Cake and Black Sand." The other plays are "The Undoing of Giant Hotstuff" and "The Invention of the Rat Trap." All are enjoyable reading for children, and they would apparently be very serviceable for entertainments. (Putnam.)

"SUMMER," BY EDITH WHARF TON.

THE only thing that the title of Mrs. Wharton's newest novel of New England life has to do with the story is to indicate the season in which it happened. Usually a novel's title gives at least some little impression of its character. If one were to buy "Summer" on this basis one would expect to find it redolent of the season in its plot, with the warm play of the summer's sun through the warp and woof of incident from which is woven the fabric of its plot. But, not so! "Winter," in the chilliest, dreariest sense would become this story better as a name. Mrs. Wharton has never written a more sombre tale than "Summer"—and we say this with chilling recollection of "Sarah Frome." It is a most unpleasant story, powerfully and movingly told.

This tale concerns three persons. The girl is Charity Royal, who is the daughter of an outcast woman. The mother who had brought her into the world with out a name and then had fled to "the Mountain," a region of law violators and outcasts, the mere mention of which called up in the minds of the people of the surrounding valley villages and towns a vision of all that was despicable and evil. In time a man rescued her and took her into his home, rearing her as his own, but calling her Charity that she might be forever reminded of the gratitude she owed him. He was married then, but later his wife died, making way for one of the great angles of the story. This man was Lawyer Royal, literally a "man who might have been." He had given his son from North Dorner to make his fortune in the world, but long afterward had dragged himself back, beaten, to vegetate in the town in which he was born.

The articles constitute a remarkably keen and comprehending study of the English people in peace and war. While in some particulars, as Rudyard Kipling says in his preface, it is not complimentary, he declares that Churchill's analysis of the national mind is not a correct analysis than anything that has yet been written by any Englishman. It is high praise from an Englishman for the work of a Frenchman on Englishmen.

Because England did not want war, the author's study of England and the war is mainly the history of the reactions of the people to the accomplished fact.

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story**Summer Madness**

By Sam Hellman

Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch)

You remind me so much of my poor, dear husband when you look like that," said Mrs. Taylor, with a laugh that indicated that Mr. Taylor had been dead long enough to be completely forgotten.

Young Chamberlain scowled impatiently.

"Why don't you take me seriously? You treat me as if I were a child. Mrs. Taylor, Emily—don't care if I call you Emily, do you?"

"No. I don't care," trilled Mrs. Taylor, "but it sounds funny to have you all call me Emily. How old are you, twenty?"

"I'm 22, pretty nearly 23," replied Chamberlain, "but I've been through enough to make me 40. I've been on hunting trips in Canada, I've motored all over Europe—"

"Ah, yes; I can see you are a man of the world. You have the look and bearing of a cosmopolite, a man who has mixed with the world!"

"Then you will listen to me; you will let me hope," burst from the youth eagerly.

"Now, Mr. Chamberlain"—

"Oh, call me Harry, won't you?"

"Well, then Harry. How old do you think I am?"

"I don't know and I don't care."

"But I want you to know."

"Oh, I do. I guess. What difference does it make? You're prettier and livelier than most girls of 18 and—"

"I am 37," said Mrs. Taylor, with a sorrowful sigh.

As a matter of fact she was 42, but sitting there on the veranda of the Lakeview Hotel with a pretty picture hat and a filmy white dress reaching to slim silken-clad ankles she could have easily have charged off 10 years without occasioning any comment even from the women guests.

"That may be true," cried Chamberlain with impetuous gallantry, "but you look 20 years younger and that's what counts. A man is as young as he feels and a woman as young as she looks."

Mrs. Taylor "sighed girlishly at the trite epigram. She had been laughing at it for some 10 or 15 years.

"Now be a good boy, Harry. I like you fine but I'm sure if you'd give the writer a little thought you wouldn't want to marry me. Remember this: I am 37—that is when I am 42. Do you think you'd want to go around with an old lady like me? Now—"

"I will always love you," burst from Harry. "What has age to do with it? You will always be sweet and pretty to me, even when you are 90. Please, Emily, say yes and make me the happiest man."

"What does your mother think about it?" interrupted Mrs. Taylor with a quiet smile.

"Oh, mother doesn't know. She always lets me have my way. Anyhow I am over 21 and my money is mine. Won't you say yes?"

"You almost persuade me—"

"Emily!"

"No, keep away. I want to think it over. Marriage is a serious matter. I know. I've been married."

"Temporary marriage will you?"

"No, I want to think it over for two or three days. This is Wednesday. I will give you an answer Friday. In the meantime you are not to speak of love to me or even talk to me."

"Oh, make it tomorrow," urged young Chamberlain.

"No, Friday. No, you may kiss my hand. Good-bye, dear boy, until—"

"Be sure it's yes," was Harry's parting plea.

Thursday evening Mrs. Taylor sat on the darkened veranda alone, looking out on the lake with smiling, unseeing eyes.

"Care if I sit down?" came a voice from behind her.

It was Chamberlain, the hotel organizer. Every summer resort has one. You know, the individual who makes up the moonlight boat parties, the chambukas, the dances and whatnot.

Mrs. Taylor moved to the end of the bench to make room.

"We're getting up an all-day picnic for tomorrow," bubbled forth Chamberlain, "We're going to cross the lake early in the morning, take our lunches with us and come back for dinner. Will you join us?"

"I have an important engagement," began Mrs. Taylor.

A young man, clad in white duck,

"I SHOULD HAVE MADE THE SECOND HOLE IN FIVE, BUT SOMEBODY SNEEZED WHILE I WAS PUTTING AND SPOILED MY GAME."

THE FATHER

"IT'S LONG ENOUGH NOW, SO WON'T HAVE TO GET INTO AN ARGUMENT TO CONVINCING ANYBODY I'M RAISING ONE."

THE SON

MY GRAND CHILD IS OLD ENOUGH TO GO TO SCHOOL—but we'll wait a few years because she learns so quickly."

THE MOTHER

"I WAS TRIMMING MY WHISKERS WHEN THE BOY CAME IN AND TOLD ME THAT LINCOLN WAS SHOT—it seems like YESTERDAY."

THE OLD MAN WHO IS JUST THERE

IT'S FUNNY THAT PHONE DOESN'T RING—HE SAID HE'D CALL UP AT SEVEN-THIRTY."

THE SINGLE DAUGHTER

A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR A HAT RACK CONCERN WANTED TO HARRY ME ONCE—OF COURSE. HE WAS A LITTLE NEAR-SIGHTED, BUT A PROPOSAL IS A PROPOSAL."

THE MAIDEN AUNT WHO HAS TO LIVE SOMEWHERE.

FIFTY-FIFTY

PROFESSIONAL MAN, A BUSINESS MAN CAN GO AWAY ON A VACATION AND HIS BUSINESS WILL GO ON JUST THE SAME—I WISH I HAD GONE INTO BUSINESS."

WAITING ROOM

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WAS SIMPLY DOING A LITTLE INSIDE JOB—BY BUD FISHER.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. (Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher.)

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, BURGLARS ROBBED THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR LAST NIGHT. IT SAYS THEY PICKED THE LOCK AND GOT AWAY WITH A LOAD OF SWAG! THAT'S GETTING FIERCE!"

THE ONLY WAY TO BEAT THOSE BIRDS IS TO OUTWIT 'EM! BELIEVE ME, I'LL FIX IT SO THEY'LL NEVER GET INTO OUR ROOM!"

THERE! EVEN THOUGH THEY PICK THE LOCK THERE'S STILL A TWO-BY-FOUR BAR ACROSS THE DOOR THEY HAVE TO RECKON WITH. THE ONLY WAY ANYONE CAN GET IN NOW WOULD BE TO BREAK DOWN THE DOOR!"

THE DOOR THEY HAVE TO RECKON WITH. THE ONLY WAY ANYONE CAN GET IN NOW WOULD BE TO BREAK DOWN THE DOOR!"

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THIS PERCH, JEFF? GOING TO RAISE CHICKENS?"

Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher.

"S'MATTER, POP?"—SOME DAY THEY'LL BE ASKING: "HOW LONG IS A PIECE OF STRING?"—BY C. M. PAYNE.

Payne

Copyright, 1917, by C. M. Payne. OVERHEARD BY THOS. B. GRIEVE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

shivering when I blew a warm breath on them; then I puffed away the clouds and the moon shone brightly all over the sea and a ship saw them and took them off the rock.

The girl giggled and pressed his arm tighter.

"But I think I'll break it and go on the excursion with you," finished Mrs. Taylor with a coquettish laugh.

"Just as you say, Night Wind," said Daylight. "You are a moody old fellow, and take strange fancies. I must be off to light up the world; the sun is waiting for me on top of the hill."

"I heard a little girl say: 'The Night Wind was kind; he blew away the clouds for us.' And I feel very happy."

Daylight came peeping into the forest just then. "What are you two murmuring about?" he asked. "Why don't you wake up the trees, Old Night Wind, and be off to your home? It is time for the sun to be up in a few minutes."

"Oh, let them sleep awhile longer," said Old Night Wind. "I made trouble enough last night. I expect they are tired with swinging and swaying about."

"Just as you say, Night Wind," said Daylight. "You are a moody old fellow, and take strange fancies. I must be off to light up the world; the sun is waiting for me on top of the hill."

"Well, it's a good thing your husband, the doctor, was along with you."

"Oh, he wasn't much use. He was sick most of the time, too."

But he did not speak softly enough to escape the other trees, who were just waking up. "Did you hear what Old Night Wind said to the Evergreen?"

"Yes," was the reply. "But how could she fall in love with that sight, moaning Old Night Wind?"

"Perhaps she is not in love with him," said an old oak tree. "Evergreen is always kind to everyone; perhaps she has made a friend of Old Night Wind. I feel sure that is it."

"Perhaps," said the others, nodding to each other.

So, when you hear the wind at night moaning through the trees, you will know it is the remorseful Old Night Wind, telling his troubles to the Evergreen; but if it is softly whispering and gently swaying the tree tops, you can be sure it is telling the Evergreen some deed of kindness it has done, because it has learned that good deeds

make it happier than making havoc, as it always did before it knew her.

And while the Evergreen Tree cannot always make Old Night Wind be gentle and whisper, she has made him better than he was before their friendship began.

"I heard a little girl say: 'The Night Wind was kind; he blew away the clouds for us.' And I feel very happy."

Daylight came peeping into the forest just then. "What are you two murmuring about?" he asked. "Why don't you wake up the trees, Old Night Wind, and be off to your home? It is time for the sun to be up in a few minutes."

"Oh, let them sleep awhile longer," said Old Night Wind. "I made trouble enough last night. I expect they are tired with swinging and swaying about."

"Just as you say, Night Wind," said Daylight. "You are a moody old fellow, and take strange fancies. I must be off to light up the world; the sun is waiting for me on top of the hill."

"Well, it's a good thing your husband, the doctor, was along with you."

"Oh, he wasn't much use. He was sick most of the time, too."

But he did not speak softly enough to escape the other trees, who were just waking up. "Did you hear what Old Night Wind said to the Evergreen?"

"Yes," was the reply. "But how could she fall in love with that sight, moaning Old Night Wind?"

"Perhaps she is not in love with him," said an old oak tree. "Evergreen is always kind to everyone; perhaps she has made a friend of Old Night Wind. I feel sure that is it."

"Perhaps," said the others, nodding to each other.

So, when you hear the wind at night moaning through the trees, you will know it is the remorseful Old Night Wind, telling his troubles to the Evergreen; but if it is softly whispering and gently swaying the tree tops, you can be sure it is telling the Evergreen some deed of kindness it has done, because it has learned that good deeds

Peace a Necessity.

"WHEN you married me you said 'YOU'LL give me every luxury.'

"Well, I've given you a car, haven't I?"

"Oh, that wasn't a luxury, that was a necessity."

"I've let you join the Bridge Whist Club."

"Pooh! That was also a necessity."

"Well, I've let you have your own way in everything—but, come to think of it, I guess that was also a necessity."

Registered a Kick.

"WHAT'S the matter with your wrist watch?"

"One of the cows kicked it in the face."

"What for?"

"Well, you see, I was milking her, and the tick annoyed her, so the poor thing wouldn't stand for it."

Looks Like Revenge.

"SHE says she's going to bake a pie and give it to the bride for a wedding gift."

"Why, does she dislike her as much as that?"

Keeps Its Shape.

"ALTHOUGH the eggs of different species of birds vary greatly in shape the yolks always are spherical."

"Yes, the shape seems to be one thing that cold storage can't change."

Garden Life.

"GETTING anything out of your garden?"

"Well, this morning I got two roosters and three hens out of it in double-quick order."

"Why, does she dislike her as much as that?"

In the Prohibition Zone.

"WHAT'S the matter with the fountain in the town park?"

"Oh, yes. And every doctor we've had since seems to think she should be encouraged."

"Oh, that's gone bone-dry, too," replied the native.

Taste real vanilla!

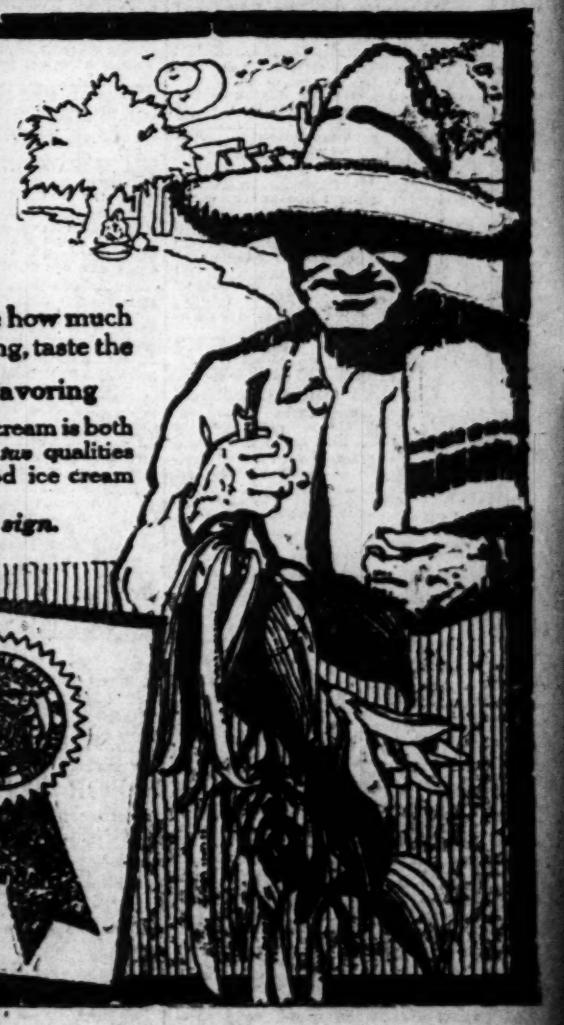
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